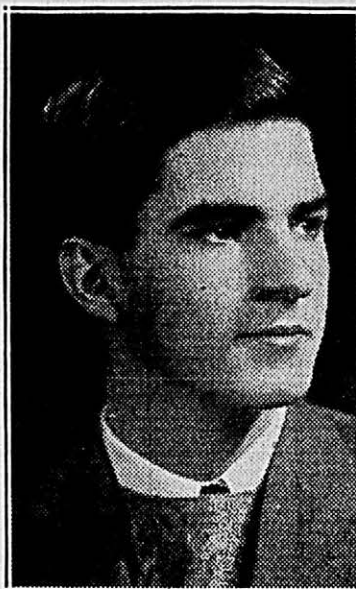


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## STARS OF "FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS"



DAVID ASHDOWN and BARBARA MACAULAY, both making their initial appearance on a Montreal stage, who will play the leading roles of Alan Howard and Diana Lake in the Players' Club comedy which opens tomorrow night at Moysse Hall.

## PLAY GOES INTO LAST REHEARSAL

### AUSSIES FINISH CANADIAN TOUR

#### Halifax Terminates Lengthy Debating Competition

#### Stiffest Opposition Came From McGill and Manitoba, Visitors Say

Halifax, N.S., December 7.—(C.U.P.)—F. F. Thonemann and H. R. W. Robeson, Australian debaters, reached the last point in a long trek across Canada when they arrived at Dalhousie University here yesterday. The two travellers had some interesting observations to make about Canada when interviewed by the C.U.P. last night.

Canada, they said, is swinging between two conflicting influences, namely American and English. Citing several illustrations, they mentioned football as the most American influence they had seen. The University of British Columbia, Vancouver, was the most Americanized college they had visited.

Contrasted to other centres, the University of Toronto came closest to the British university. Queen's University, Kingston, was also mentioned as distinctly English in atmosphere.

Out of 18 debates in leading universities throughout the Dominion, the Australians won 16. Stiffest opposition came from McGill University and the University of Manitoba, they said. Their only debate of a humorous subject was at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., which they lost. They suffered their other defeat at the hands of debaters from Queen's.

Thonemann and Robeson expressed delight with their Canadian tour and mentioned especially the hospitality they had received on every campus.

**Historical Clubs.**  
Joint meeting of R.V.C. and McGill Historical Clubs in R.V.C. drawing-room, December 13 at 8.15. Dr. J. R. Beck will speak on "German and French Historical and Cultural Aspects of Alsace." All those members who plan to attend will please sign the list on the Notice Board in the Arts Building.

### 'FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS'

#### Opening Tomorrow Night in Moysse Hall

#### SETS PREPARED

#### Comedy Has Run Over Two Years on London Stage

Tonight will see the end of all Players' Club preparations for "French Without Tears," as a final dress rehearsal is being held on the Moysse Hall stage, and tomorrow night at eight-thirty the Terence Rattigan comedy makes its initial appearance before the public eye.

Yesterday evening the first dress rehearsal at Moysse Hall was held. Experiments in make-up before the university stage's footlights, erection and adjustment of the set and the acclimatizing of the actors to their different surroundings were the chief points of concentration. Tomorrow the play will be run off as though before a regular audience, as all trial work was successfully completed in last night's rehearsal.

When "French Without Tears" rings down its curtain on the first night, some five hours earlier and three thousand miles away, the Criterion Theatre in London will be resounding the applause of a British audience who have just witnessed the same play. Over two years ago the comedy was presented in the same theatre for the first time and it is running there yet, and fast approaching its thousandth performance. Written by a twenty-two-year-old university graduate, it has had one of the most successful productions that the British theatre has known. It was brought over to New York with Frank Lawton and Penelope Dudley Ward in the starring roles and has also been adapted into French under the title "L'Ecurie Watson."

The comedy is the first that the Club has produced for some time, and is being offered, as one of the executive said, "as an experiment in entertainment rather than in drama." Club officials have stated that they are awaiting results with interest, believing that comedy has a considerable appeal for students at McGill.

### LITERATURE SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING

The newly reorganized Literature Society will meet for the first time today at 5.30 in Room 13 of the Arts Building. Professor Noad has consented to act as honorary president of the group.

The Society plans to hold discussions on questions and criticisms of a literary nature as well as to further the general study and reading of English.

All honour students of the Department of English are especially urged to attend this meeting today. Anyone also interested is welcome to attend. The programme for the remainder of the season will be arranged, and a register of members taken.

## FACULTIES VOTE FOR COUNCIL TODAY

### EDUCATION BY TRAVEL USEFUL SAYS SOUTHAM

#### Lauds Hostels in Speech at Arts Smoker

#### INSTILLS TOLERATION

#### Meeting Votes \$50 to Forge Editorial Board at Banquet Last Night

"A student can best learn the meaning of education through travel," said Professor Southam, of the Department of Education at the Arts Undergraduate Smoker last night. "For the three essentials to a good education," he explained, "truth, imagination, sympathy, are easily acquired when a student has the means to travel in foreign countries. Here he meets new friends, forms associations which may be helpful in later life; but more important than these, he learns how students in other countries look on problems concerning students the world over."

Illustrating his informal talk with interesting accounts of his personal travels, Professor Southam declared that by meeting our foreign neighbours we can best settle our national differences. The hostel movement affords students the best means of inexpensive travel.

Preceding Professor Southam's talk, Walter Conrad, Malcolm Davies and Gorge Flower spoke for a few moments on their respective platforms for today's election. Considerable discussion was evoked when Glyn Owen, editor-in-chief of the Forge, asked for financial assistance for the magazine. A motion was passed voting \$50 to the Editorial Board.

Professor Southam was thanked by William Johnston, and Neville Wykes was in the chair.

### QUARTET WILL PLAY AT R.V.C.

#### Hart House Group to Give Concert for Union

#### Quartet Has Played in Stockholm, Vienna, London and Copenhagen

Women students of McGill and their friends will listen next Monday to the Hart House String Quartet which will give a concert to the Women's Union on December 12 at 5 o'clock in R.V.C.

The Quartet, whose coming to McGill is made possible by the Massey Foundation, has played in such music-conscious cities of Europe as Stockholm, Vienna, London and Copenhagen during their 1937 tour, and have received press tributes from some of the most outstanding music critics of the age.

The members of the Quartet are James Levey, first violin, and formerly a member of the London String Quartet; Adolph Koldofsky, second violin; Milton Blackstone, (Continued on Page Four.)

### Brahms Piano Concerto Theme Of Carnegie Lecture-Concert

Another in his series of lecture-concerts will be given by Dean Clarke on Friday at 5.00 p.m. in the Conservatorium. This time the Dean has chosen as his subject, Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, which will be rendered by the recently acquired Carnegie Phonograph. In previous concerts this instrument has been found to possess an amazing tone, and to be particularly suitable for large audiences.

The Concerto, considered one of the composer's best efforts, is part of the collection donated by the Carnegie Endowment Fund. The Dean guarantees the program to be one of exceptional interest and anticipates a large attendance.

These talks are given by Dean Clarke every second week before the Sunday afternoon Concerts of the Montreal Orchestra. Dean Clarke first describes the work to be played on Sunday, illustrating parts of it on the piano. In this way he shows how the themes and subjects are interwoven in the composition, and after the talk the work is played on the phonograph. The concert-talks are timed to end at approximately 6.15.

The Carnegie Phonograph and collection only arrived two weeks ago and has been used only once before at these talks.

### VALUE SHOWN IN NEWSPAPERS

#### O'Brien Speaks on Journalism Before Dentists

#### Says Editorials Are Useful for Forming Firm Opinions

"For the three cents you invest in a daily newspaper you are getting the greatest, widest literary value in the world," said A. W. O'Brien, guest speaker at the Annual Banquet of the Dental Undergraduate Society, held last night at 7.30 at the Cercle Universitaire.

Mr. O'Brien, a sports and feature writer of the Standard, in his speech entitled "Behind the Headlines," dealt with the behind-the-scenes aspect of modern journalism, and the manner of gathering, editing and printing the headlines. He related several incidents which he had experienced during his long association with newspaper work.

Mr. O'Brien particularly suggested that everyone should make a resolution to read the cream of editorial work which is an all-important part of newspapers. The men who write these are continually in contact with important people, and are therefore in a position to give a concise and unprejudiced point of view. He considered them to be "a wonderful source to make yourself clear-cut in opinions and to give you an all-round education."

### ELECTIONS DISCUSSED

#### Study Group of Social Problems Club Meets Thursday at 5

The study group of the Social Problems Club will be resumed this Thursday at 5 p.m. on the subject "The Montreal Civic Elections—and A Commission Government." J. Norman Lee will be the guest leader. The place will be announced in the notice column of tomorrow's Daily.

### R.V.C. CLASS DINNER

#### Graduating Class to Hear Professor Gilson

The last official get-together of R.V.C. '39 is taking the form of an informal class dinner which will be held in the Union Grill at 6.30 this evening. The guest speaker will be Professor Gilson, who will give a brief address. Tickets are priced at 35 cents and can be obtained from class officers.

## POLLING BOOTHS

Arts and Science—Main Hall, Arts Building.  
Commerce—Smoking Room, Arts Building.  
Women Students (except Law, Medicine)—Common Room, Arts Building.  
Women Students—Law, Medicine—respective faculties.  
Law—Law Building.  
Engineering and Architecture—Engineering Building.  
Medicine (1st and 2nd years)—Medical Building.  
Medicine (3rd, 4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at General Hospital)—Students' Smoking Room.  
Medicine (3rd, 4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics at Royal Victoria Hospital)—Canteen.  
Medicine (Pediatrics)—Children's Memorial Hospital.  
Dentistry (1st and 2nd years)—Medical Building.  
Dentistry (3rd and 4th years)—Dental Clinic, General Hospital.  
Polls open 9 a.m. — Close 2 p.m.

### PAST MEMBER OF REICHSTAG SPEAKS TODAY

#### Woman Exile to Address Undergrads

#### SPONSORED BY S.P.C.

#### 'I Am a German Democrat' Is Subject of Talk

One of the most active figures in Europe and political life for many years, Miss Tony Sender, former member of the German Reichstag, will address the undergraduate body this afternoon at 5 p.m., in the Union Ballroom, on the subject "I am a German Democrat." This meeting will be sponsored by the Social Problems Club.

Tony Sender first gained wide public notice when she fearlessly protested against her country's invasion of Belgium in 1914. In 1919 she was elected to the Reichstag from Frankfurt-on-Maine and later on the constituency of both Frankfurt and Dresden.

Miss Sender was for some years head of the financial department of a leading German industry. Later abandoning her business career, she accepted the editorship of a daily newspaper in Frankfurt. A Social Democrat representative for a short period, Tony Sender remained active in the German labour and industrial movement until the Nazis came into power.

After her election to the Reichstag as a Social Democrat, Miss Sender became the object of special attention and it was by a miraculous escape that she evaded the concentration camp. Since then she has written and lectured extensively on foreign affairs.

### CLASSICAL CLUB IS TO FINISH SEASON

The last meeting of the Classical Club before the Christmas holidays will be held tomorrow at 4 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The subject will be "Parodies of Classical Authors."

In accordance with the spirit of the season, the meeting will be the most informal one of the year. The usual procedure of having one speaker address the Club will be abandoned, and eight students will participate in the presentation of the parodies, which will first be introduced by Mr. E. M. Counsell, lecturer of the Classics Department. Mr. Counsell will read short passages in translation from the original work of the author.

A parody of the comedies of Aristophanes, and one by A. E. Housman of the tragedies of Aeschylus, which are in dramatic form, will be acted by a number of the students. A parody of the historian Herodotus and several parodies of Homer by Stephen Leacock will be read by two other students.

There will be short intermissions, between the presentation of each parody, refreshments to be served during one such interval.

### Chemical Society

The next meeting of the society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, December 9 at 5.00 p.m. Chemotherapy by Dr. K. I. Melville, M.Sc., M.D., C.M., Department of Pharmacology.

### KEY ELECTIONS

#### Large Number of Candidates Seek Office

#### TWO ACCLAMATIONS

#### Co-eds Choose Secretary of Women's Union—Polls in All Buildings

Polls open at nine a.m. this morning, and students will turn out to cast their votes for their representatives to the Students' Executive Council and The Scarlet Key Society. The two acclamations submitted for the Students' Executive Council are James Fitzpatrick of Commerce and Herbert M. Buntain of Theology.

**Students' Society.**  
The Students' Society of McGill University is the organization of all students who pay the universal fee for student activities. This Society is in control of all extra-curricular activities, and has two major executives, the Athletic Board and the Students' Executive Council.

The Students' Executive Council is made up of one member from each of the faculties, and one from R.V.C. These representatives will be elected today, and will hold office for one year beginning January 1. The council having representatives from the McGill Daily, the McGill Union and the Women's Union, controls all other official University activities and societies including the Undergraduate Societies and acts as an intermediary between the student body and the university.

#### Scarlet Key.

The Scarlet Key Society is composed of 35 members, 29 of whom will be elected today, and the remaining six will be appointed. Members of the Scarlet Key Society are of two classes, "A" and "B." The former is composed of men from the Junior year, the latter of men from the Sophomore year. The object of the Society is to be of service to all visitors to the University, and the members are in charge of ushering and other duties at the football games at Molson Stadium every fall.

The candidates for the position of Secretary of the Women's Union are: Grace Flintoft, Dorothy Kydd and Muriel Scobie. The nominees for offices in the Students' Council and in the Scarlet Key Society are as follows:

#### Students' Council.

Those nominated as representatives, to the Students' Executives Council are:

**Arts and Science:** Walter Conrad, Malcolm Davies, George Flower.

**Commerce:** James Fitzpatrick.  
**Dentistry:** Thomas J. Jones, Mervyn A. Rogers, J. M. T. Dohan, Donald W. Henry.

**Engineering:** Eric Sprenger, Bill Boggis, Robert J. A. Fricker.

**Law:** Hugh Doherty, Ruston B. Lamb, Alfred Pick.

**Medicine:** Arnold L. Johnson, Robt. P. Woods.

**Theology:** Herbert M. Buntain.

**R.V.C.:** Mary Gurd, Barbara J. Whitley, Betty Kobayashi.

#### Scarlet Key "A".

Nominations for group A of the Scarlet Key were:

**Arts and Science:** Angus M. Smith, R. Douglas Campbell, Wm. Perry, Wyndham Sirover, Joe Berman, Douglas Gilmore, Kerr Stevenson, R. D. Louthood.

**Commerce:** Peter Charlton, Drummond Birks, A. Decelles, Keith Buckland.

**Dentistry:** Robt. J. Baldwin, (Continued on Page Four.)

## World News in Brief

### France and Germany Pledged to Peace

Paris, December 6.—With the historic Salon de l'Horloge as a background, French and German statesmen today vowed to respect each others' frontiers and to do everything they could to promote peace in Europe. Germany declared that her territorial ambitions were being directed towards the eastern part of Europe and did not include French Colonies.

### U.K. Backs U.S.A. on Open Door Policy

London, December 6.—The British Government today warned Japan of the "severe consequences" that might follow the closing of China to world trade. Britain has offered China export credits which will greatly aid the general Chinese cause.

### Reich Jews Ask Aid of Roosevelt

Berlin, December 6.—The Juedisches Nachrichtenblatt, only remaining Jewish organ, today appealed to President Roosevelt to take 100,000 Jewish refugees.

## Around the Campus

Be sure to vote early and avoid the rush... Attention all members of R.V.C. '39, come out tonight to the class dinner and shed that final tear... There are persistent rumours that this epochal feast will be followed by a general get-together of all R.V.C.-ites, called a Jamboree... The Literature Society will hold their first meeting in Room 13 of the Arts Building at 5.30... And then there is that little-advertised "French Without Tears," which makes its bow Thursday... The Red Pucksters meet the Québec Aces tonight at the Forum in the first game; many should be there as it is a "coupon game"... Last but not least, all Medicos should not forget this Saturday night and the Mount Royal Hotel...



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Montreal, Wednesday, December 7, 1938  
Vol. XXVIII—No. 48

Election Day

STUDENTS go to the polls today to choose representatives to authoritative campus positions. The members elected to serve on the Students' Executive Council will face the task of running student affairs during the next twelve months. The importance of the Council is great. It has the responsibility of handling all student finances (\$10 for each undergraduate), and acts as an intermediary between the student body and the University proper. More than a dozen important campus organizations fall under its direct supervision. It is obvious that only the best-fitted persons should be entrusted with this work.

The Skarlet Key fulfills worthwhile duties in its service to the University at meetings and special functions, and also looks after the interests of visitors to McGill.

Democracy should find its best expression among the educated people of the university. This will be the case when students take the time and trouble to exercise their franchise wisely.

Holiday Positions

PROBABLY no member of the younger generation is criticized so much by the general public as the student, and among his most criticized activities, few are censured more than his practice of taking holiday positions. The very thought of a student working in his spare time seems to antagonize the majority of the public, and to provide a topic for "Letters to the Editor" in the down-town press.

But why shouldn't students work if they want to? Why should they sit and twiddle their thumbs in the long holiday granted by the Canadian university?

"Because", the answer is, "they are students; their duty is to study and not to be taking away jobs from other people who need them more."

This argument, however, requires examination. In the first place, the average student does enough studying during the college season to deserve a change during the summer. How, then, can he occupy his time?

Very few students are able to spend a while summer in blissful idleness at some holiday resort. Accordingly, party to fill in time, but more particularly to make enough money to carry on their work at college, many undergraduates take summer positions.

The majority of engineering students, when they get a chance, go into the mining districts during the summer months because it is a necessary part of their course to spend a certain length of time in practical work, and this is generally work that only engineering students can do. Then there are the students who take selling jobs, which, after all, are open to all persons who wish to apply for them. Again, many employers who take on employees for the summer specify in their advertisements that they want students, in which case it is useless for anyone else to apply. So that, after all, there are very few occasions in which the student looking for a temporary position interferes with the out-of-work youth.

We do not deny, of course, that a few students work gainfully during the summer when they have no need for the money, but we feel that these are in the minority. On the whole, the average student who takes a position during his holidays has a good reason to do so, and does not generally keep someone else out of work.

The Tavern Chair

A United States Government survey, the papers inform us, has discovered that tavern-chair-sitters are escapists. The experts are now planning another survey to find out what the likes of us are escaping from.

We feel aggrieved. Governments are always busy spending the taxpayers' money to make expensive surveys. We would have told them all about it—and the information would have cost them only the price of a stein or twelve. We become loquacious at the bottom of the fifth stein, eloquent at the bottom of the eighth, and self-revelatory at the bottom of the eleventh. After another one, we break down and confess all.

Tavern-chair-sitters are seeking to escape from two embarrassing facts. One half of them seek to escape from a lack of money. The other half drink to seek escape from the boredom of too much money. The middle classes, who are neither poor nor leisured, remain respectable. There, friends, is the drink problem in a nutshell, or perhaps we should say, in two fingers.

The respectable teetotallers scorn the tavern-chair-sitter and worship the worker. Nevertheless, it is probably true that fewer nervous breakdowns result from excess indulgence than from overwork. Drink uplifts a man, work grinds him down. Temperance advocates point an accusing finger at the bleary-eyed, unsteady dipsomaniac, returning long after midnight from a pub. Yet, in turn, we can point to the bleary-eyed, tottering worker, returning late in the evening from overtime at the office. Sanatoria are packed, not with cases of acute alcoholism, but of neurasthenia. The unfortunate victims of the latter disease have had their nerves worn to tattered shreds, their individualism frustrated, suppressed, finally crushed. They are but the semblance of men.

"Work is a mocker; strong men are raging." Somebody said that sometime, somewhere. He was a wise man. Work is weariness to the heart and bitterness to the soul.

In proof whereof we speak, let us tell a little story, a parody on that famous heartrending tale of the Carrie Chapman Catt days. It was written by Mrs. W.C.T.U. Wower, of blessed memory, and was entitled, THE DEMON RUM, or, FAITHFUL TO THE LAST DROP. Our own tale is titled more simply: NEURASTHENIA'S IMMOLATION.

The little town of Birdseed lay tranquil in the summer sun. The iron heel of industrialism had not yet trodden the fair fields of that little Eden. No smoking stacks exhaled their mephitic vapours to tarnish its blue sky and pollute its pure ozone. No stinking paper mill stained the blue blue waters of the little rivers that flowed past wharfless banks through the village. No vulgar shop-fronts marked the even front of fine residences which graced the Main Street. In short, here was no mad and flurried factory city, but asylum of sweet peace and virgin loveliness.

The people of this quiet backwater conformed agreeably to their surroundings. Mostly retired, well-to-do bourgeois, they rightly felt that to toil by the sweat of one's brow was somehow a shameful thing. It was, to put it mildly, vulgar and disgusting. With sober dignity, they ambled slowly down the street on their purely social occasions, never hurrying, never worrying, never concerned over futile pain and travail for worthless gold. Work was one of those things which simply are not done.

Alas, one exception marred this otherwise unblotted record. Again alas, this exception chanced to be the beloved of, and affianced to, Neurasthenia Beetlepuus, belle of the village, fairest and most leisured lass who ever knitted a scarlet tie for an ungrateful hubby. Neurasthenia had never done a day's work in her life. Rough, red, dishpan hands were not for her. Tattle-tale gray, to her, was the worry of the laundry in the Big City, for there were no washdays and no clotheslines in Birdseed. Why, she did not even know how to boil an egg. She was far too refined, too delicate, too moral, too pure, to engage in any such terrible pursuit. Full well she knew the consequences!

For Jason Snipe, her fiance, was a man possessed of the Demon Work. Night and day he toiled, writing Western stories for the pulps, and the strain, both intellectual, physical, and moral, had begun to set in. Deep care wrinkled his brow. The ink of the typewriter ribbon was deeply ingrained in his finger nails. The fear of losing his grip weighed upon his spirits. His eyes were red-rimmed with fatigue. His gait was unsteady from long disuse. His back was bent like a bow from hunching over a desk. In short, he was a wreck.

Sadly, tenderly, Neurasthenia watched this change in her lover—he who had been the gayest and idliest of the youthful throng when she made her debut. Others had tried, and failed, to dissuade him from this dreadful vice. She alone could move him from his purpose, but not for long. She could not be with him always, and no sooner was her finer woman's influence removed, than restlessness and the horrid urge to work overcame him, and his family would hear the rattle of the typewriter from his room—like the rattle in a dead man's throat. When he would come for an evening date to see Neurasthenia, he would totter pitifully down the street, and even tumble in the gutter. The town surreptitiously called him Gutter-snipe.

As the years passed, and Neurasthenia saw no change in him, she grew sadder and sadder. She would never marry him, of course, while he persisted in his vice. "I can never marry a man who has calloused hands," she said proudly. Her family and friends tried to convince her that she should marry some other upstanding young fellow of the town—many of whom sighed in secret for the hand of the incomparable Neurasthenia, but she was adamant. "I cannot forsake him in his plight," she would exclaim, and everyone agreed that she was indeed a Rare Woman.

Jason Snipe died an early death, after lingering for some months, an utterly shattered wreck. Neurasthenia remained faithful to his memory to the end. She wore mourning, and became a legend in the town; the Constant Nymph, they called her. She was kind to little children, and taught regularly in Sunday

MUSIC

THE GONDOLIERS.

This well known and delightful Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta was presented by the Y.M. H.A. Operatic Society with great success, chiefly due to the capable efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norris, both formerly of the D'Oyle Carte company, who directed and conducted the performance.

The main characters were interpreted by:  
Sid Blanders.....Don Alambra  
Alfred Krasnick.....Duke of Plaza-Toro  
Carl Pomerlian.....Marco  
Henry Bloom.....Giuseppe  
Irving Seltzer.....Luiz  
Judith Clark.....Casilda  
Rae Weiser.....Gianetta  
Claire Tolmasky.....Tessa

The humorous and sometimes biting satire was very well executed by Flanders and Krasnick, who interpreted their roles with ease to produce the maximum effect. Pomerlian and Bloom as the two gondoliers whose fortunes turn so quickly were a remarkably well-balanced pair. Rae Weiser and Judith Clark supplied the outstanding female voices and their solo efforts were well received. The chorus not only excellently supported their soloists but added so much to the gaiety and colour of the operetta helping to relieve the tedium at certain points and build the whole presentation to a very outstanding success. Again Mr. H. Norris's work with this body cannot be overestimated and anyone who witnessed this performance will do doubt look forward to their next production.

—E. J. R.

HARVARD MEN LIKE SCOTCH, RUM BEST, LOCAL LIQUOR MEN STATE.

Cambridge—When Harvard men hit the bottle, it's apt to contain either Scotch or that old demon Rum, according to the liquor interests in Harvard Square and vicinity, which comprise an industry closely rivaling the tutoring schools in extent.

The general consensus of opinion in an informal survey conducted yesterday was that after Scotch and Rum, Rye is the popular beverage. One wine-dealer growled, "What Harvard guys want, I haven't got: Whiskey!"

Yales Good Customers.

Peak sales come on football week-ends, with alumni and transients doing much of the buying. Local liquor men are peeved that the Yale game is away this year. They count on old Eli to kick in with plenty. As for which Houses are the biggest consumers of bottled sunshine, no one seems to know. "They all buy plenty," said one old-timer, "Adams, Lowell, Leverett, Wigglesworth, Adams. . ."

When it came to estimating the amount of liquor bought every year by Harvard students, dealers were leary. "Suppose I said \$70,000? one man asked. "It might hurt the cause. After all, fellows are here to study, and drinking's only supposed to be a side-line."

The Business School is always a good customer, particularly noticeable since of necessity the boys across the river get their liquor by delivery instead of on a cash and carry basis. "Freshmen? They don't bother us much," said one veteran dealer.

Beer Not Big Item.

Beer is not a big item in the liquor dealers' trade, partly because of the many bars in the district. "After all, you can drink beer anywhere on Harvard Square," a liquor man said. "But then what's the attraction for drinking in Harvard Square?"

Although most stores feel that business is better this year, one man was worried about the warm autumns the past few years. Glancing about to make sure that his heresy wouldn't be overheard, he whispered, "Personally, I'd just as soon have a bottle of pop at a game on one of these hot Saturdays."

—Harvard Crimson.

A good idea's to save your money.  
At least, so I've been told,  
For money saved buys lollypops  
To suck on when you're old.

—Ulysses.

WHEN?

Old Lady (meeting a one-legged tramp)—  
Poor man, you have lost a leg haven't you?  
Tramp (looking down at his foot)—Well,  
I'll be darned if I haven't.

SOPH HOP?

"Were you the only sober man there?"  
"Certainly not!"  
"Then who was?"

THOUGHT.

Monday is the day since Saturday night  
since which we haven't had any fun since. . .

NOTIONS

I often wonder if there's more  
To this going home for a week-end  
Than meets the eye.  
It would be a shame  
If there weren't. After all,  
Oh, I just asked one of the boys.  
He says there's nothing like  
Propinquity . . . when it comes to  
Asking for an increased allowance;  
It makes his mother happy  
To see her boy again;  
And it does him good  
To get away from the books,  
And relax a bit.

—L. S. VON YEN.

School on the text, "Rest, Mope, and Idleness—these three. And the greatest of these is Idleness."

THE ODD-ESSAY

They say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach—probably why so many girls take up interior decorating. But men nowadays are taking a broader view towards domestic duties. Finding themselves lost after having been tied to the apron strings for so long, they resort again to them—this time donning the garment itself and stating that "What's good enough for my mother is good enough for me!" Many a man, after a try, is more than willing to leave domesticating to the gentler sex. As he sits down to a meal prepared by her lily white hands (Oh, that they were holding a lily instead!) his fork poised in mid-air, he looks at her as if seeing her for the first time, and his heart burns fervently. I suggest alkalizer. It's helped me. I have never enjoyed pot-luck suppers. However, I am prejudiced. But even here the old advice can be applied: Don't do anything drastic! And don't split hairs over what you may find in your soup—you'll find yourself pulling out double the number.

Which leads to the truth in the statement that too many cooks spoil the broth, especially when they all get together and chew the fat. This is really quite a grisly matter. Instead, I suggest that they be allowed to simmer slowly as this keeps their wrath from boiling over and yet gives it a chance to let off steam. Pressure cookers for high aptitudes have been found useful, in similar cases, but in most, the ordinary stove has proved a good enough a-range-ment.

Now to those girls who have survived the realization that elbow grease can't be bought in a store, and who are brave enough to attempt a cake, let me give just a bit of vice and advice. Don't get too stirred-up over the process. If you are a past-master at the mix master you will find the old-fashioned spoon hard to beat. Choose the best of ingredients—the better the butter the batter, you know. Select good eggs, but be wary of those that are too fresh. Even country yokels should not be coddled. As you put the pan into the oven remember that a cake, too, has its ups and downs. Rise to the occasion, and tread lightly but don't tire yourself. If the cake should fall simply call it an upside-down cake and everyone will think you're marvelous.

And if your roast burns, your vegetables look wilted, and you do too, no doubt,—spruce up. Offer biscuits as the "piece de resistance." Not even the strongest teeth can dent them. But don't feel bad. Of course, you can't expect to cook as well as mother the first time. If your boy friend should commit a breach of etiquette, however, simply be grim and bear it. You can be sure no food will go to waste for the more often you spoil a meal the sooner the wolf will be at the back door waiting for a hand-out. I know!

TONY.

AMALGAMATED CHARITIES CAMPAIGN

The following letters, thanking students for their contributions in the recent Amalgamated Charities Campaign, were addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Executive Council.

Dear Sir,—It is my pleasure, as chairman of the Federated Charities Campaign just finished a few weeks ago, to write, and through you personally, to thank the students of McGill University for their very generous contribution to the drive.

I am aware of the many calls that are made on students at college and it is most gratifying to find that, notwithstanding these demands, such a magnificent amount was raised again this year.

It is the habit often for older men to criticize youth, but it is my privilege and pleasure on this occasion to congratulate youth and commend the students of McGill University for their thought of others in the community less fortunately placed than they.

I will be obliged if you will pass on this message of mine to the students with my warm and grateful thanks.

Very sincerely yours,  
(Signed) JOHN BASSETT,  
Chairman,  
Federated Charities Campaign.

Dear Sir,—On behalf of our Campaign Executive, I wish to extend to you and to the other officers of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, our grateful thanks for the generous help and co-operation extended in connection with the canvass of the Students of McGill University in connection with our Catholic Charities Campaign.

Official receipt is enclosed for the amount of \$242.08 contributed

under your students' canvass plan. Again assuring you of our appreciation of your generous co-operation, we are,

Very truly yours,  
(Signed) JOHN D. KEARNEY,  
General Chairman,  
Catholic Charities Campaign.

Dear Sir,—We have pleasure in forwarding you herewith our official receipt for the very kind contribution from the students of McGill University.

We are pleased at this opportunity to convey through you to the students of McGill our most earnest appreciation of their encouraging and generous support. The student body has blazoned the trail in Montreal in placing the appeals of the Charities on a non-sectarian basis, and our campaign committee joins with the citizens of wider Montreal in complimenting you and your fellow-students for this far-sighted and constructive action.

Sincerely yours,  
(Signed) JACKSON H. MARX,  
Chairman,  
Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

THE DUDE'S DIARY.

A.M.  
8.00—Woke.  
8.05—Dozed.  
8.24—Yawned.  
8.25—Rose.  
8.30—Dressed.  
9.00—Breakfast.  
10.00—Walked.  
10.15—Talked.  
11.00—Cigarette.  
11.17—Sick.  
11.19—Better.  
11.45—Dressed.  
P.M.  
12.30—Lunched.  
2.30—Drove.  
6.00—Dressed.  
7.00—Dined.  
8.00—Talked.  
9.30—Mashed.  
10.10—Proposed.  
10.10½—Rejected.  
10.23—Drunk.  
11.04—Drunk.  
A.M.  
1.00—Disrobed. (Forgot to.)  
1.00—Retired.  
1.01—Slept.

The average college student sleeps 56 hours a week, according to a recent survey. If someone will only find how much of this sleeping is done in class, we might begin to get somewhere.



"It's the most colourful tree we ever dressed!"  
"Thanks to those gorgeous Sweet Capri!"

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

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ELECTIONS TODAY

Polling Booths as follows:

Faculty of Arts & Science	Main Hall, Arts Building.
School of Commerce	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Bldg.
All women students except Law and Medicine who pay the universal fee	Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.
Women students in Law and Medicine	will vote in their respective Faculties.
Faculty of Law	Law Building.
Students in Engineering & Architecture	Engineering Building.
Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd years	Medical Building.
Students in Medicine	3rd, 4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students Smoking Room.
Students in Medicine	3rd, 4th and 5th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.
Students in Pediatrics	Children's Memorial Hospital.
Students in Dentistry	1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.
Students in Dentistry	3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.



# Senior Pucksters Aim to Halt Quebec Aces

## COLLEGIANS OUT TO SCORE FIRST WIN

Emerson Will Play in Goals for Reds

COUPONS HONORED

Win Will Give Reds Fifth Place Tie

Tonight will witness the McGill Red Raider's fourth start of the current winter season, and sad as it may seem, they will be out seeking their initial win of the schedule. Intent on stopping them, if possible, will be the Quebec Aces, who although they won the Senior Group Title for the last two years are in the throes of a skid, at the present time, which may be just what the "doctor ordered", from McGill's point of view.

Aces are only four points ahead of the Redmen although they have played seven games to McGill's three, but they have won twice to none for the Collegians. The latter started out more or less auspiciously when they held Vics to a 2-2 draw, and the outlook was very hopeful. However, in the second game against Royals they absorbed a beating to the tune of 9-3. Again last Saturday they came out on the small end of a 10-1 score against the Barber Poles up at Ottawa.

Bruises Numerous.

At the same time they also absorbed a pretty heavy physical shellacking, what with the high-sticking of the Ottawans' defence, but on the whole they came out fairly well. Howie Walker, whose ankle, was injured, is all ready to go. Ash Emerson will be back in between the posts for the McGillites and Dan Doheny will be moved up from the intermediates to bolster any weaknesses in the line.

The game will be the first one of a double header and coupons will be honored. The nightcap will see Verdun and Concordia battling it out. A loss for the latter plus a McGill win will make it a three-way tie for fifth place. A Verdun win, on the other hand, will make it a double tie for third place between these latter two with ten points each.

The Reds will be out to make a last ditch stand as on the whole they will benefit more than any of the other teams from a win, both from the number of points gained and also from the fact that a win will bolster their lost ego to a very great extent.

The big problem for the Montrealers will undoubtedly be the Aces' defence as they have one of the strongest in the league, and they will have to worry more about piercing this than they will from any goal-getting efforts on the part of the Quebecers.

Following is the probable McGill lineup:

Goal—Emerson.  
Defence—Dunn, Dickinson.  
Centre—McConnell.  
Wings—Walker, Craig.  
Subs—Brands, Anton, Owen, Crutchfield, Perowne, Hibbard, Kennedy, O'Brien, D. Dohany.

Fencing—B & C Teams.

The McGill B team will meet the McGill C team today at Strathairne School. Horowitz, Forbes and Row will make up the C team. The B team will be made up by Scott.

Junior Hockey.  
Practice today from 1-2.

Hockey Equipment.

Hockey Equipment will be obtainable at Athletic Office after Wednesday at vastly reduced prices. In good condition.

Rowing Club.

There will be rowing on the machines at the Field House, M.A.A. room, University Street entrance, every week-day, at any time between 2.30 and 5.30.

Intermediate Hockey.

The next game is tonight at the Lachine Arena. The bus for the players will leave the Union at 6 p.m. sharp and the following players are asked to turn up: McDonald, Doheny, Porteous, Ross, Harvey, Young, Holliday, Hebert, Burroughs, Chalmers, Palmer O'Flaherty and Wyber.

Intermediate Basketball.

There is an intermediate basketball game tonight at the Central "Y", Drummond St., at 9.30 p.m. All players MUST be on hand at 9 p.m.: Kobernick, Kalfas, Drys-

## INTERMEDIATES CLASH TONIGHT

Pucksters Play Concordia at Lachine Arena

Seek Initial Win in Nightcap of Double header

The McGill Intermediate Hockey team clashes in its second league fixture with Concordia tonight in the nightcap of the doubleheader at the Lachine Arena. Their debut of the season was marked by a tie with Villieray for which they received two points as this was a four-point game.

The team is at present coachless due to the departure of Dr. Letourneau, but nevertheless continues to shape up well in practices and should topple the City Hall sextet in this evening's tilt. The squad boasts of a stellar array of puck-chasers backed by a formidable defence department. There is some talk of Soper, the goalie, minding the Senior mesh against the Quebec Aces in their game tonight but otherwise he will keep his regular position.

Porteous, MacDonald and one other man to take Dan Doheny's place, as Dan has been moved up to the Seniors, will start on the front line with Chalmers and O'Flaherty on the blue-line. The latter has played standout hockey so far, perhaps due to his former association with the Junior City League. Macfarlane, who has played Junior so far, will join the team to fill in the vacancy left by Doheny. One week from today the team will meet stiff opposition when they play the University of Montreal squad, the same that plays against the Senior Redmen, and will have ample opportunity of comparing themselves with the first team.

The bus will leave the Union at 8 p.m. sharp and the following players are asked to turn up: McDonald, Porteous, Ross, Harvey, Young, Holliday, Hebert, Burroughs, Chalmers, Palmer, O'Flaherty and Wyber.

## CITY TEAM DOWNS MACDONALD COEDS

Return Shoot to Take Place After Christmas

Macdonald College, December 7.—In a specially arranged women's match on Monday night, Macdonald co-eds lost to a rifle squad picked from the various teams in the Montreal League. Composed of almost all the women shooters of the league, the visitors from Montreal turned in the highest score this year. The six highest scores of the evening were each awarded a hand-hammered ash tray by W. A. Maw. A return shoot has been arranged for after Christmas.

Scores:

Visitors.  
Pauline Berube ..... 99  
Gwen Lloyd ..... 99  
Dorothy Howell ..... 98  
Queenie Kelly ..... 97  
Lorna Taylor ..... 97

Total ..... 490  
Spares:  
Camilla Perks ..... 96  
Evelyn Rider ..... 95  
Paula Dubuc ..... 94

Macdonald.  
Helen Everett ..... 97  
Marg. Hetherington ..... 94  
Chris. Patterson ..... 93  
Betty Kitchener ..... 90  
Sylvia Levine ..... 88

Total ..... 480  
Spares:  
Betty Fowler ..... 83  
Marg. Flaherty ..... 81  
Jean Irvine ..... 76

## Senior Natators Meet Queen's Friday Night

The senior water polo team travels to Kingston this Friday to play Queen's in the first intercollegiate splash contest. The winner of this tilt travels on to Toronto to clash with Varsity for the title. McGill has won the championship for the last five years and hopes are high for a sixth straight win.

The squad has fared rather badly in the local league and, with the schedule completed, the boys have had to satisfy themselves with cellar position. Nevertheless, the team has of late shown considerable improvement and is considered to have a good chance of coping the collegiate crown.

In Monday's game at the Knights of Columbus Pool, the Red natators were submerged by a strong M.A.A.A. squad to the tune of 11-2 but were at a disadvantage owing to the absence of Soper, their regular goalie. This was the final game in the city loop.

## MAC SPORTS IN REVIEW

By A. L. Rose

This column will be published weekly in the McGill Daily and will deal with sports at Mac, both past and future. This is not intended to be a write-up of all games played but will be written with the purpose of letting the students, who cannot attend these games, know what the results were and why it was won or lost. The coaches of the various squads will be consulted and quoted from time to time. All opinions in this column are of the columnist and those persons not satisfied, will kindly deal with him rather than take your complaints to the Sports Representative.

Saturday saw the opening of the Basketball season at Mac. While our boys took quite a decisive beating, yet the game was not as one-sided as the score of 30-12 indicates. The squad showed considerable improvement over last year's team and had they been able to handle the ball in the same efficient manner as the McGill boys they would have produced a better brand of basketball. Williams, McDonald, and Miller were the pick of the College boys while the guards were weak, especially in the first half. With several more practices under their belts the squad should provide plenty of opposition to the U. of M. boys on Friday night.

Hockey fans were treated to their first taste of that dish on Saturday afternoon when thirty prospects turned out to do battle with the Ste. Anne Juniors. Competition for positions on the team was very keen and it is regrettable that some players who have boasted of their ability to their dates will not be able to make good their promises. However when the league starts to function Mac will be prepared to ice a squad which should offer plenty of competition to all teams (unless they are defeated by the Faculty).

A good brand of Basketball and Volleyball is being played in the Interclass League so why not turn out and give your team some much needed support.

## COLLEGIANA CLIPPINGS.

Oklahoma students have formed an American Co-ed Protective League which issues insurance policies to protect stood-up girls from heart pangs. For a meager fee of 10 cents weekly, a member of the league is covered to the tune of 50 cents in case her big moment does not show up for an evening's frolic. If the unfortunate gal catches her escort with another man, she gets double indemnity.

The Journalism Department at Kansas State has a novel placement bureau. A list of 50 students in the department will be given ratings on samples of their work by experts in the professional field. The students who receive this rating will be recommended for positions by the department when they graduate.

Boy: "Darling, I could sit here and do nothing but look at you forever."  
Co-ed: "Yeah, that's what I'm beginning to think."

## GYM JOTTINGS

By Dave Sproule

The Gym Team write-up in the Engineering Issue of the Daily contained several mistakes. It was, in fact, quite misleading. Several of these mistakes, I admit, may have been due to my faulty enunciation, because the writer of the article received some of the information from me over the 'phone. There was, however, no foundation for some of the other mistakes.

It might be advisable to correct these errors; not that they are very important, but they may give our many fans a wrong impression as to what is taking place in gymnastic circles. Two of our men were mis-named; Dunn Lantier was called Don; and Art Henderson, John. Our present assistant-manager, Boyd Morrison, was erroneously raised to the position of last year's manager.

It is true that the City League schedule has not yet been made out; but the Intercollegiate meet has nothing to do with this, and is definitely set for Saturday, February 25. (See your McGill Handbook).

There is no such thing as a Wickstead League, but the Wickstead Interfaculty Meet will probably be held on February 17. At this competition the Wickstead bronze and silver medals for Intermediates and Seniors are competed for, as well as the Harvey Cup for Freshmen. The Intercollegiate team is chosen from the results of this meet.

In Monday's Daily, Westmount High, instead of Westmount "Y", was named as our opponent in the coming competition. This joust has not been postponed indefinitely "because the Westmount team is not ready." As a matter of fact the competition is almost certain to be held on Friday, the scheduled date. If it is not it will be because the league is not completely organized.

Watch this column for treat in the near future.

## SECONDS TO PLAY 'Y' CAGERS TONIGHT

Seek Second Straight Win on Y. M. C. A. Courts

The successful McGill basketball team will be out for gore tonight when they meet the Y.M.C.A. cagers on the latter's home court. The Red seconds overwhelmed this same team in a pre-season exhibition tilt with very little trouble and are expected to repeat this performance. The game will get under way at 9.30 p.m.

The Redmen have proved their worth with a 30-12 win in their first league skirmish and look to be well on their way to the championship. All of last year's players are back in uniform with the exception of Warren Sandberg who now dribbles for the first team. Thus the team has a whole year of practice behind it to say nothing of this year's workouts and has developed into a well organized body, co-ordinating perfectly. A great improvement has been noted in Kalfas's playing and he has turned out to be a worthy successor of Sandberg.

## PLAYERS' CLUB

The final Dress Rehearsal for "French Without Tears" is taking place tonight. The Stage Crew and Properties Crew must be at Moyse Hall at 7 o'clock equipped with RUNNING SHOES. Call Girls must be on hand by 7.45.

The following will please be on time today to take over the box office at the following hours:  
9—K. Aikens  
10—M. Hecht  
11—M. Patch  
12—I. Bruneau  
1—S. Macnutt  
2—A. Saunders  
3—M. Landon  
4—A. Smith

## THEOLOGS DOWN PLUMBERS 40-17

Interfaculty Basketball Schedule Changed Slightly

Cage Loop Continues as Eng. II Meet Commerce IV Today

Yesterday afternoon Theology I showed their stuff on the basketball floor when they beat the team from Engineering III to the tune of 40 to 17. Fast shooting and accurate ball-handling in the last few minutes accounted for most of the margin which the theologians ended up with, but nevertheless the plumbers must be given credit for their good spirit and the terrific drives which they made on their opponents basket.

Today at 6 p.m. Engineering II will try to clear their faculty's record when they meet the capitalists from Commerce IV.

Owing to the entry of several additional teams into the league, the schedule, as posted in the daily on Monday and Tuesday, has been changed slightly. Class managers are requested to note these changes and to let their teams know if necessary.

The schedule for the rest of the week is as follows:

Wed., 6-7—Eng. II vs. Com. IV.  
Thurs., 6-7—Dent. I vs. Arts IV.  
Fri., 5-6—Med. I vs. Med. IV.  
Fri., 5-6—Eng. I vs. Com. III.  
Fri., 6-7—Med. III vs. Arts III.  
Fri., 6-7—Com. II vs. Med. II.

## SPORTS NOTICES

Ping-Pong Tourney.

Second Round Third Round  
D. Fullerton Fullerton  
vs.  
Ada. Harriss  
D. Burrows  
vs.  
G. Hebert  
D. Armstrong  
vs.  
J. Costin  
L. Cameron  
vs.  
A. Decelles  
A. White  
vs.  
C. Bishop  
E. Shapiro  
vs.  
D. Smith  
C. Allen  
vs.  
M. Renaud  
S. Dunn  
vs.  
M. Berger  
E. Lemieux

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vs. B. Rubin  
J. Moffatt vs. Gilbert  
vs. J. Bulger  
B. Amory vs. M. Malen  
N. Wykes vs. N. Wykes  
L. Gorse vs. Hughes  
Hughes vs. Hughes

Senior Hockey. Training table will be held tonight at 5 p.m. at Bowen's Restaurant. Everyone must be there.

**"PUT IT ON ICE"**

IT IS SIMPLE to acquire the dangerous habit of "charging" current expenses. Even small amounts have the unfortunate habit of building up to serious proportions. You will enjoy greater peace of mind if you pay as you go—budget your allowance to carry you through the term. You may even discover that you can save a little for those special occasions which always crop up:

**THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA**

**WHERE'S JOE ?**

—GONE FOR A

**DOW**  
Old Stock ALE

The forceps are ready; the dentist awaits, But Joe appears rather pale His tooth isn't sore as much as before So he leaves for a cooling DOW Ale.

Hockey scores, compliments of DOW—Telephone PLateau 7111

**Freshmen! Union Bargain Day**

**TODAY**

**PLATE LUNCHEON 25c**



## .....merely musing..... with mub

(Continued from Page One)

junior. On rare occasions only, and very few when that happens. A member of the senior team may be obtained to coach the juniors in his spare time, in between his studies, his senior hockey games and his practices.

### The Coaching Situation....

... A graduate is given the thankless task of welding a senior team together. His financial support is feeble. He has a full-time job elsewhere. It is all he can do to find time to handle the senior, let alone watch a pack of crummy hopefuls. He is an efficient worker, a man with thorough knowledge of the intricacies of the game, one of the best players of his day. He is liked by all the players as a swell fellow. He does his best, but too many things handicap the successful completion of his work.

Unless ready-made players present themselves to McGill, then there is no chance. The college, under the present organization claims it cannot afford to go to any greater expense, and hockey is an annual deficit anyway.

### The result.....

... McGill's hockey reputation will be stained and shattered. Many American teams have been beaten before they came on the ice because they just felt they couldn't beat McGill. Last year a Dartmouth team lost 15-2 to McGill, but the Green outskated the red team. They just felt they could not beat McGill. We can't bank on such an attitude forever. If we are beaten, our name goes with it. The glamour and esteem with which Americans associate McGill will be lost. McGill is known for Medicine and hockey. One of its two attractions will be lost. She will sink to a second-rate institution, unknown and unheard-of.

### A solution.....

... McGill must reorganize its hockey system if it proposes to maintain its position in the foreground. We cannot bury our heads in the sand too long or we will be completely buried. Juniors and intermediates must be encouraged. Facilities must be made for them to get proper attention and equipment. If the Forum will not cooperate we must look elsewhere. We must get a full-time coach as in football, and institute a complete coaching system.

This will cost money. The senior group does not pay enough for McGill's presence in the group. The Forum takes a whopping big slice of the gate, such as it is, at inter-collegiate games.

The ideal solution would be an arena of our own. It could be done and it would pay for itself in a very short time. We could get the best out-of-town teams to play here. We could build up colour and atmosphere, instead of having a degraded inferiority complex that is drummed into us by incessant senior group beatings. We would have the ice to teach new men the game. We could groom stars, as Perowne was groomed in football in four years to one of the greatest quarterbacks in all of Canada.

### Just look around.....

... University of Toronto has arranged fourteen games before it goes into intercollegiate competition for this year. It is taking a trip to California by plane to play some exhibition games there. Items like that build up enthusiasm and interest and do not give a team the stigma of defeat to carry into intercollegiate battle. A fine thing it will be to see McGill start to defend its intercollegiate title without winning a game prior to these tussles. That happened last year.

There must be a solution. It can take any of many forms but it must be worked on and brought about. As sure as fate, if nothing is done by next year, McGill's hockey status is doomed.

### A little relaxing.....

... The Engineers have flattered "mub" by deeming it a worthy target in their issue Monday, but their Freshman retort was a little feeble. ... They can't sneer us, no how. ... Basketball is the biggest drawing sport in the States, it seems. Something like 80 millions pay for it a year, 50 millions in football, and 40 in professional baseball. These figures are unofficial, but interesting. ... Coach Van Wagner would like to see the zone defence banned from basketball. He thinks it ruins the game. ... The Freshman rule has been applied in basketball, will go into force in hockey next year. One of the best things to help develop younger players. ... Good L.S.B., always coming through, even from the wilds of Hollywood. ... University of Southern California

rumoured unbeaten in hockey this year. They beat the University of Alberta quite handily last week. ... There are seven Canadians on the Californian team, and they're good. ... We wonder what possessed them to wander down to California all of a sudden. ... It will be interesting here on the twentieth against the U. of S.C. ... Poor Russ McConnell has been playing his heart out this year, to little avail unfortunately. ... An unfortunate year to be captain. ... Feels better getting this long dissertation out of the way. ... It may mean adios to "mub," though. ....

## LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS AT BANQUET

(Continued from Page One.)

precate the splendours of the world can make our life worthwhile. We are constantly striving for increased production of wealth, but with this wealth comes illth, as Ruskin has called it. Along with Radio and the cinema have come poisons and gases than rend man."

Concluding, Dr. Clare appealed for a return to that eternal spiritual grandeur contained in the Arts which alone would make life worth the living. Douglass Burns Clarke, in replying to a toast to "the Guests," proposed by Mr. Macmahon of the Society, pointed to the gap filled by the St. James' Literary Society in providing for free discussion "without which the vitality of ideas can never be preserved."

## KEY ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Frank Giannasio, Harold Syrop, Wm. Riccardelli.

Engineering: W. J. Grant, John G. French, Jack Dodd, W. B. Boggs, C. F. Duff, Norman Benson, Henry V. Long.

Law: George Alexopoulos, Stuart O'Brien, Bill Power.

Medicine: Monroe M. Kissane, Irwin T. Smith, Wyatt Laws, Doug Mackenzie, James A. Scott.

Scarlet Key "B." Arts and Science: Gerald G. McGowan, G. K. Wright, G. C. McDonald, Alexander Stalker, Jack Gottlieb, Sidney Pedvis, David Munn, G. K. Greaves.

Commerce: Stuart Wright, J. S. Hodgson, Bill McKay. Engineering: Howard D. Minogue, J. Bovard, Al Drysdale, Christen Mamen, Bill MacNaughton, Ted Jones, John Dellis, Cliff Morse, Herb VonColditz, John L. Maw.

Medicine: Donald Lloyd-Smith, Thomas Duffy, J. W. Arbuckle, Everett A. Cooper, Fred W. Goodrich, Arthur Bradsher, Fay Begor.

## QUARTET WILL PLAY AT R.V.C.

(Continued from Page One.)

viola; and Boris Hamburg, violoncello and one of the famous musical Hamburg family.

The concert will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College and is open to "bona fide" members of the Women's Union. Guest tickets are being issued so that women students may bring friends in the University who are not members of the Women's Union. The invitation extended by these guest tickets includes men students of the University.

Tickets may be obtained from Peggy Lamb, Charlotte Barnes, Peggy Johansson or Mrs. Murray at R.V.C.

## CANADIAN ARTIST TO ADDRESS S.C.M.

Talk by Mrs. W. J. McLeod Will Be Illustrated

The features of a Canadian school of art will be illustrated with lantern slides at the S.C.M. Open House next Sunday night. The Open House will preserve its usual informal character, but as a feature, a Canadian artist who is the wife of a McGill graduate, Mrs. W. J. McLeod, will describe shortly the history of the "Group of Seven." The members of this group, whose painting will be illustrated with slides, were the founders of the first Canadian school of art; they brought into painting ideas radically different from those of previous Canadian painters, who had merely copied from European art. Originally commercial illustrators, the seven artists banded together to sketch and paint and to join in exhibitions. In 1933 they disbanded, leaving a large school of artists influenced by their work. All those who are interested in

the informal Sunday evening of the S.C.M. are invited. Refreshments and conversation round out the evening. It will be held at 8.45 p.m., Sunday, in Strathcona Hall.

## "BEETHOVEN ABEND"

### German Club Discusses Music and Sees Slides

"The life and music of Beethoven" was the feature of the evening, when the German Club held its weekly meeting in the Union Grill last night.

Professor Beck, of the German department and honorary president of the club, presented a short survey of the history and works of the great composer, illustrating his talk with lantern slides and recordings of the better known symphonies. Selections chosen included the overtures from Egmont and Korio-lan, Grand Sonata, and the Eighth Symphony. The speaker in presenting his biographical sketch, passed a brief criticism on the various merits of Beethoven's works compared to that of other well known composers of the time.

## NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Lost. Grey mottled fountain pen (Parker) lost between Douglas Hall and Arts Bldg. Finder please call R. E. Wyber, BE. 2885.

Lost. A blue silk umbrella. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman as it was loaned to me and I must return it. Lost in Room 70—Arts Building.

Lost. A pair of white running shoes and white shorts. Phone WA. 6748. Reward.

Lost. Will the person who found an engineer's beaten iron ring in the men's washroom in the Union on Wednesday last, please return same to the Tuckshop. Sentimental value only.

Lost. A black junior fountain-pen (Parker) in the Arts Building Thursday morning. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost. Locker Key No. 24. Will the finder please return it to Mrs. Murray or phone DE. 5027, and so save me a great deal of inconvenience.

Lost. A copy of the 1938 examinations in first year of Arts and Science. Finder please return to Gui Caron or Bill Gentleman.

Lost. One psychology Note Book lost—also one brown fountain pen in Arts 23—Return Bill Gentleman, please. Reward.

Unclaimed Letters. Genevieve Barrie, Monsieur Jean Chene, Mr. Scott Crawford, Miss Bertha Ewing, Mrs. Joos, Professor Clarence Tyler Mason, Mr. Jack Pierce.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Montreal Neurological Society. The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today in the Neurological Institute at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

1. Case of epidural hemorrhage, Dr. A. Elvidge.  
2. Case for diagnosis, Dr. A. Young.  
3. Case of paroxysmal hypertension, Dr. D. McEachern.

McGill Radio Association. The Radio Association is conducting a trip through the local CBC studios tomorrow. Those members wishing to make the trips are asked to sign the list posted in 2CP. Details as to the exact time and place of meeting will be released later.

Pre-Engineering Students. 1. A student who has passed in May or September all the subjects of the First Year of the Science Division of the Faculty of Arts and Science may enter the Faculty of Engineering without conditions. 2. A student who has failed in any of the papers in Mathematics, Physics, or Chemistry (including IL) will not be admitted. 3. A student who has failed in one subject only (other than Mathematics, Physics, or Chemistry) may be admitted with a condition in this subject if, and only if, his average standing in Mathe-

matics, Physics, and Chemistry is at least Second Class.

English 1 and 2 are counted as two subjects.

4. A student who has failed in more than one subject will not be admitted.

5. Students who after the May examinations are qualified to enter under Section 3 are strongly advised to try and remove their condition by writing the September supplemental before entering the Faculty of Engineering. Failure to remove a pre-engineering condition usually proves a serious handicap, and special regulations governing graduation apply to students who fail to remove such a condition after three attempts, including the initial failure.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

### French Government Travelling Scholarships

The French Government is offering a number of scholarships this year to Canadian students who are anxious to continue their studies in France during the 1939-40 session.

Each award is worth 12,000 francs. Further particulars may be had from the Registrar's Office or from the French Consulate in Montreal.

### The Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research

Tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London. Value—£240 a year for 2 years. Open to graduate students under the age of 25 in July, 1939.

Applications must be sent to the Rector, Imperial College, South Kensington, London, S.W., on or before the 6th April, 1939. For further particulars apply to the Registrar's Office.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

### La Societe Francaise

The next meeting of "La Societe Francaise" will be held tomorrow at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Each year will present a "chanson dramatisee" and a prize will be awarded for the best representations. Tea served afterwards.

High School Grads, '36. The annual supper of the 11A graduates of Montreal High School, 1936, will be held this Friday at 6 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

Hart House String Quartet. Tickets for the Hart House Quartet concert may be obtained at any time from Peggy Lamb, Charlotte Barnes, Peggy Johansson or Mrs. Murray at R.V.C. Any member of R.V.C. may obtain one as well as a Guest Ticket for a University student who does not belong to the Women's Union.

McGill Band. The band is playing at the hockey game tonight at the Forum. All members should be at the Forum at 7.30 p.m. Admission is through the centre entrance. There will also be a practice Friday afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in the Union.



No, he's not in training for the Russian Ballet nor has his reason left its moorings. He's simply registering joy over his first telephone call home. "Make it a regular weekly habit, as I do," says his more experienced room mate, "the cost is a mere bagatelle."

Expensive? Not at all; Night Rates begin at 7 every evening now, and are in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY.



### German Table

Students interested in German are reminded that the German Table will meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow at Krausman's Grill on Philip's Square. A list has been posted on the German Bulletin Board on the fourth floor of the Arts Building which prospective attendants are requested to sign in order to facilitate arrangements with the management of the restaurant.

### Bridge Club

Meeting of the Bridge Club will be held tomorrow, December 8th in the Union at the same time—8 o'clock.

### Glee Club

Section practice for Second Tenors and Baritones, Union Reading Room at 5.00 p.m. today. All must be out to practice for broadcast next week. Music to be brought in. There will also be a full practice on Thursday with Mr. Norris, so keep it free.

Scarlet Key Banquet. The annual Scarlet Key banquet will take place on Monday, December 12 at the Union at 6.30 p.m. All out-going and in-coming members are cordially invited to attend.

### Newman Club

Those wishing to take advantage of the offer made at the last meeting of the club, concerning motion picture entertainment are urged to sign the lists at the Tuck Shop as soon as possible due to limited accommodation. Only those who have signed lists may attend.

The dates — Wednesday 14th; Thursday 15th.

The place—5955 Monkland ave., N.D.G.. The time—8.00 p.m.

Faculty of Arts and Science—Special Supplemental Examinations. Special supplemental examinations will be held this session at the time of the mid-session examinations, beginning Monday, January 16th, 1939.

Students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their deficiencies, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Monday, December 12th, 1938.

The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination should be sent with the application, but must be paid at the Dean's Office before the date of the examination.

C. W. Hendel, Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.

### A.I.C.H.E.

The McGill Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its meeting this week on Thursday at five o'clock in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building. J. B. Smyth, Eng. '40, will deliver an illustrated talk on "By-products Coking."

## MAC NOTICES

### Postponed Game

The postponed game of Volleyball between the Juniors and the Post Grads will be played at 7 o'clock tonight in the Men's Gym.

### Interclass Sports

Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock the Freshmen will meet the Seniors in a scheduled basketball game, and at 10 o'clock the Juniors will play the Teachers at Volleyball.

### Badminton

There will be Badminton practice in the Men's Gym on Friday night for men and women students. More men players are asked to attend. A round robin will be started within the next 2 weeks.

### Lit. and Deb. Program

The Lit. and Deb. are presenting a diversified program tonight will combine the showing of two motion picture films and a piano recital by Elinor Bradford. Miss Bradford of Ottawa will be remembered for her fine recital given here last year; she is also known to Ottawa radio listeners for her performance on the air. The talkie "Safari Over Africa" will be educational and amusing "Gasoline" is the title of this film. Entertainment starts at 6.45 in Assembly Hall.

And then there was the deaf and dumb man who was so tough that

he talked out of the side of his hands.

## CONCERTS OUTDRAW FOOTBALL

Columbia — Missouri University concerts draw larger student audiences than football games. Once—when both football and concerts were fortunate enough to be on an equal basis under the activity book system—this was true. Now concerts still have a tremendous appeal to students, but the same analogy cannot be drawn, since concert tickets are given out with payment of tuition and football tickets now are separately purchased.

Theory of the concerts is that placing quality music before the students, who are still in a formative stage, will instill in them an appreciation for good music. Each year a large sum, mounting into thousands of dollars, is spent to bring talent to Brewer Field House. Operating expenses raise the concert gross costs several thousand dollars more. In fact, the somewhat overburdening operating expenses, including rent of the Field House—\$300 and preparation of the stage, etc.—\$250—plus advertising and other costs cut down the amount available for talent.

Last year the concert series lost more than \$1,000, which has forced the University to cut the number of concerts from six to five. The budget to finance the series comes from the University and outside sale of tickets. Popular are the concerts

with townspeople and music lovers outside of Columbia. Season tickets are sold in large quantities in Fayette and Jefferson City.

Columbia's inaccessibility has not cut down on the quality of the talent. University concerts are of the highest type. The fast pace set under the activity book system was too much as indicated by the University bowing to the box office in cutting down the number of concerts this year.

Largest drawing artist to appear in recent years was Lawrence Tibbett, who filled extra bleachers, chairs on the stage, and standing room. Tibbett probably drew heavily because of his name, but symphony orchestras play to audiences up to 5,000. The concert series have been highly successful in educating students to the finer types of music. Prof. James T. Quarles must have been pleased Monday when nearly all of the reserved seats were sold to hear Nino Martini. It is hoped further tardying of the University pace in quality concerts will not be necessitated another year.

—Missouri Student.  
Dame: Gee, that candy in that window makes my mouth water. Curly F.: Well, here's a blotter.



## POLLING BOOTH

IN

## WOMEN'S COMMON ROOM (ARTS BUILDING)

WILL BE OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

## TODAY

## THERE WAS A GIRL, AND HER NAME WAS DIANA LAKE....

.... a dear girl in many ways but a little unreliable in her emotional life.... Now the Greeks had a word for ladies of her type—

And so did the young diplomats-to-be—when they discovered that she'd been double-crossing three of them at the same time!

## WHAT DID THEY DO ABOUT IT?

Come and see for yourself at the Players' Club presentation of

# "FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY,  
SATURDAY—8.30 P.M.  
MOYSE HALL

BOX OFFICE  
AT THE UNION